## NO LEADER IN BUFFALO.

BENATOR MURPHY URGED TO GG TO THE AID OF THE POPOCRATS.

If He Does Not Respond to the Appeal. John C. Sheehan Will Be the Leader of the Convention-Little Interest in Candldates-Cook Maving Decitned to Run, John Boyd Thacher In Being Boomed for the Gubernatorial Nomination,

RUFFALO, Sept 14 .- Every effort has been made all day long to get Senator Murphy to come to Buffalo. Those on the ground would like to have him attend this Convention. They want at least the appearance of one of the veteran Democratic leaders of the State, and it is not the desire of some of the Buffalonians that this Convention should be run by cheap men. who have not the slightest claim to State leadership. A number of telegrams have been sent to Senator Murphy at Elberon, and when Mayor Francis J. Malloy of Troy arrived at the Iro quois this afternoon he was awaiting a despatch from Senator Murphy. Some thought that Senator Murphy might attend this Convention and go on to Niagara Falls, there to end his onvalescent stage.

The situation is very peculiar, and not at all fattering to the Democratic party of the State. Senator Hill is not to come here, and he has no representative on the ground, and neither will he have one. Senator Murphy is represented by Mr. Molloy, Richard Croker by John C. Sheehan, and Hugh McLaughlin by Bernard J. York. All of the Democratic big four are abhistory of the party of the State. It is to be pointed at in years to come as a frightful blot on the history of the party in the State. It is to send the Democratic party into oblivion for a dozen years to come. It is to swallow Bryan and repudiation, and it is to be the scoff and the byword of substantial Democrats all during the campaign. The Convention is to be cheap and flimsy, like everything connected with Bryanism. It is not to have substantial or competent leaders. It is to be a Convention handled by men whose claims to State leadership are too ridiculous to be discussed. So men like Mr. Malloy and James W. Rideway believe that there should be some say. ing grace, and for that reason they have urged Sepator Murphy to put in an appearance. Sen. stor Murphy is a wealthy man. All his property is represented by gold. His stocks and bonds are gold, and in his heart he no more believes in free silver and repudiation, except possibly as a political gamble, than he believes that President Cleveland is the greatest man on earth. Sepator Murphy, however, is the rankest kind of a stickler for party regularity. He has been very ill, but he is recuperating.

Speaking of Senator Murphy's financial views, temay be said also without the slightest fear of contradiction that Senator Hill, Richard Croker, John C. Sheehan, and Hugh McLaugh lia do not believe any more in free silver and repudiation than do ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower and the sound-money Democrats who have had the hardihood to come out candidly and protest in vigorous terms against Bryanism and repudiation. The difference between them and Mr Flower and the other sound-money Democrats who have departed from the regular Democracy is that one set are professional politicians, who in this instance have subordinated their real principles for professional political gamble while the others are men of principle in public and in private life. What a great sight it would be if the fathers

of the Democratic party in the State could come here and look on the men who are to run a Democratic State Convention in a year when the very life of the party in the nation is in jeopardy. The great men who are here directing the affairs to-day are Mr. Malloy, ex-Mayor Kirk, and Mayor McGuire of Syracuse, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, and ex-Senator Norton Chase of Albany. Every Democrat in the State should be called upon to note that the Demohands temporarily of these kindergarten politicians. They will all be brushed aside, it is true, if Senator Murphy decides to come to Buffalo. If Senator Murphy does not come and be the big man of the occa sion these tiddle-de-wink Democratic politicians will be brushed aside when John C. Shee han of Tammany Hall arrives to-morrow night, It is voted by common consent that Mr. Sheehan is to be the leader of this Convention and to direct its workings. When John C. Sheehan left Buffalo to take up his residence in New York city he did not then have the slightest hope of a political future. Least of all did he imagine for ar instant that he in a few years would return to his old home in Buffalo as the leader of a Democratic State Convention. Truly the whirliging of politics brings about wondrous changes. So the situation to-night is that all are awaiting word from Senator Murphy, and in default of his presence it has been practically decided to make John C. Sheehan the great man of the Democratic Convention which is to endorse

Bryan and repudiation. There is still little or no interest in the candidates of this Convention. Mr. Ridgway sauntered jauntily into the Generee this afternoon, ready to accept the nomination for Governor o Lieutenant-Governor or Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. He is ready for anything. He howls with all his polished eloquence for free silver and Bryan and repudiation. He sinks his intelligence and his party principle in the cry for party regularity. Some of these men. it was made known, are playing with fire. They believe that after the smash on election day Hill, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Croker, and Mr. McLaughlin and all of their old-time lientenants can get together and revivify and rejuvenate the Democratic machine of the State. They believe that this can be done. They are utterly mistaken in this matter, according to those who have been around the State and who have talked with Democrats who have voted their ticket when it was right in principle, but who will have nothing to do with the men who take a hand in the forcing of Bryan and repudiation as the representatives of Democratic principles in the State of New York. It is well known that in the inner circles the Demoeratic Big Four believe that after election day the friction will be forgotten, and that at the Democratic State Convention next year a return can be made to the old principles of the party in the State. Some of these Democratic leaders look on this Convention as a passing show, and think that its to be merely an incident in the politics of the State. These men are utterly mistaken about this situation, according to those who are just as conversant with the Democratic tone in

the State as they are. For their benefit and for the benefit of their Heutenants who are to run

this Convention, it may be said now as well as

the benefit of their lieutenants who are to run this Convention, it may be said now as well as at any other time in the future, that, according to the best information, the Democratic voters for generations to come will not forgeve and will not lorget the men who put this blight upon the Democratic barty in the State.

The professional politicians who are running this convention, it was ascertained to-day, believe that the Democratic voters of the State have but short memories. It is true that they have had short memories in the past as to minor matter, but again the bea-rock principles of the party have never been interfered with, and office things have been forgotten and glossed over. But according to all that is known the Democratic voters will remember as long as they live the men who dishon-ored the party in the State by forcing Bryan and repudiation upon them, and holding to Bryan and repudiation to the lieuteratic voters of other States as the embodiment of the principles of the Democrats of the Empre viate. So the men who are pulling the strings of this Convention from distant upons slight as well take to the woods now. The organizations they represent will be smaahed by the holest Democratic voters of the State.

Senator Hill occupies the best position of all the leaders, for the simple reason that he has no representative here. His friends, though have claimed that he should come here and even though against overwhelming odds, protest, as only he can protest, against the programme of this Convention. His friends have urged this, knowing that if Senator Hill was to appear in this convention he would be hissed and hooted. But then Senator Hill is not a man of very dead of the senator Hill is not a man of very dead of the senator Hill was to appear in this convention. But the other Democratic Baders will find that the other Democratic Baders will find that the other Democratic officential the father than the first will find that they are playing with fired that they are playing with fired the father and that the Democration of the State will not in our time have

machine, which up to this time is without a positive leader.

The Hon. Fred Cook of Rochester sent word to Buffalo to-day that he did not care to be considered longer as a candidate for Governor. Mr. Cook says that he is greatly incensed at the way Senator Hill was treated by Herrick's doughheads in Albany the other day. Mr. Cook was Senator Hill's guest at Wolfert's Roost a little over a week ago. The two men are on the friendliest terms. One of the reasons why Mr. Cook does not care to be the candidate for Governor is that he now perfectly understands that there is no hope of modifying the Raines Liquor law, even if he could be elected Governor, for the reason that the Republican Senate will be in control for two years longer. Then, according to one of Mr. Cook's friends, "he has learned that the young sprouts who are shouting for Bryan want him to become a candidate so that they can pull his leg for the sinews of war for Bryan in New York State." Mr. Cook, in previous wears, has allowed the straight-out Democrats to pull his leg and he has not groaned. So loyal was his leg pulled, but, on the contrary, it was felicity itself. Just whether Mr. Cook can be pulled back and induced to become a candidate again is one of the problems that has disturbed the Bryanites to-night.

Immediately after Mr. Chook's telegram was received Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany was taken up and boomed as the candidate for Governor. Mr. Thacher is a very mild-spoken gentleman, and it was argued that he would be just as good a lamb to be slaughtered as any-body eise. So a great many were talking to-night of Thacher for Governor, Ridgway for Heutenant-Governor, and Robert C. Titus of Buffalo for Associate Judge for the Court of Appeals.

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When the Tammanyites arrive and John C. Appeals.
When the Tammanyites arrive and John C. Sheehan assumes control this slate may be hanged up, and the Hon. Henry Clay Sulzermay be shoved into one of these places. He will take any nomination that is offered to him. Mr. Sheehan is passionately fond of Mr. Sulzer. Mr. Sheehan would delight to have Mr. Sulzer occupy a hish place in the nation. It is true that Mr. Sheehan and Henry D. Purroy got into a fine old squabble as to who was the first to shout for Bryan and repudiation. Their differences on this question have created friction in Tammany Hall, and Mr. Sheehan believes that the best way out of the trouble would be to promote Sulzer, because there is no question but that Sulzer was the first Tammany Hall man to shout for Bryan and repudiation. There is an acknowledged question as to who was first in the field where Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Purroy are concerned, but both Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Purroy have admitted that there is no question as to the preëminence of Sulzer in this matter.

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and Mr. Purroy have admitted that there is no question as to the preëminence of Sulzer in this matter.

The claims of Titus to be the candidate of this Convention for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals is that he is the original Bryanite and repudiationist of Erie county. He was the first in the field in this matter, and he believes that he is entitled to his reward. Norman E. Mack, the Bryanite repudiationist of Buffalo, did not come out for Bryan until after he returned from the Chicago Convention, whereas Titus said, before the work of that Convention was ended, that he would swallow anything and everything that the free silverlies and the repudiationists commagited.

At every State Convention for the last six years and more the friends of Charles P. Mc-Clelland of Dobbs Ferry have boosted him to the tront as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. This is just what took place today. Mr. McClelland in previous years has been on all sides of the political factional fence, and his friends, whether with his authority or not, believe that it would not go very hard with him to swallow a nomination for Lieutenant-Governor at the hands of this Convention. But, as already said, there is not a man on the grounds who cares a tinker's dam who is to be nominated for any of these offices. All are perfectly aware that the candidates of this Convention are doomed to the most terrible defeat, and so the candidates are morely to be put up as figureheads that are to be smashed to filinders.

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dates are merely to be put up as figure heads that are to be smashed to finders.

There is some regret expressed that a man like Mayor Thacher of Albany would allow his name to be used as a candidate for Governor by this Convention. It has all along been said that he was a Democrat for principle's sake.

It is not at all certain that the managers of this Convention will be able to pay its expenses. John Cunneen, one of the Democratic State Committeemen for Eric county, has worked like a beaver to raise the necessary funds, and he has been ably assisted by his associates, State Committeemen Miller and Schattner. But Buffalo is just as sound-money a city as New York and Brooklyn. It is just as saound-money a city as Albany, Syracuse, and Rochester, it is just as strong for sound money as Binghampion and Elmira, and the merchants of this town have not been forward in contributing funds for the expenses of a Bryanie repudiationist Convention. Mr. Cunneen said to-night that he hoped there would be money enough to go around, and he added:

"We have tramped this city for several days, trying to get the necessary amount, and I hope we have got enough. If we haven't we are good

"We have tramped this city for several days, trying to get the necessary amount, and I hope we have got enough. If we haven't we are good for it."

Here is a peculiar state of gaffairs, when Mr. Cunneen, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Schattner, out of pure loyalty as sound-money Democrats to the old Democratic State machine, tramp up and down Buffaio soliciting subscriptions for funds to nay for a free-silver and repudiation State down fuffalo soliciting subscriptions for funds to pay for a free-siver and repudiation State Convention. But they could not do anything else, their friends say, under the circumstances, All three have forsaken the Democratic State machine. They are to be superseded on the State Committee by three free sliperites. The majority of the present State Committee are sound-money men, and they are to meet tomorrow night at the Iroquois and name, according to custom, the temporary Chairman of the Convention, which is to assemble at noon on Wednesday. It is the present disposition of the State Committee to select a sound-money man for temporary Chairman. Norman E. Mack is very much opposed to such a programme, and he says that if a sound-money man is named for temporary Chairman by the committee he will be unscated by the Convention, He adds:

"The Convention will do precisely what the

mittee he will be unseased by the Convention He adds:

"The Convention will do orecisely what the Chicago Convention did. There the National Committee attempted to make David B. Hill temporary Chairman, and the delegates overwhelmingly voted him down.\* They will do the same here. No gold man will have anything to do with this Convention."

whelmingly voted him down.\* They will do the same here. No gold man will have anything to do with this Convention."

It is curious to remark that Mr. Mack was one of the New York delegates at Chleago who voted against the unseating of Senator Hill, and who acted with his brother delegates from the State in refusing to take part in the proceedings of the Chicago Convention after the frightful platform was adopted. But Mr. Mack has changed his views, along with John C. Sheehan and others who attended the Chicago Convention. There has been some talk here to-day that sound-money delegates propose to attend the Convention and do Just as much howling as did the free silver-lites in the galleries of the Chicago Convention. Little or no reliance is placed in this story, however, for the reason that there is every disposition on the part of the sound-money Democrats to allow the work of this Convention to go on without interruption. The vengeance of the Democrats of the State will come on election day and for years afterward.

Senator Murphy has sent no word, and Mayor Malloy of Troy and others have given up hope that Senator Murphy will attend this Convention. The Convention, therefore, will be run by subordinates of the Democratic Big Four. Warden Stout of Cayuga has turned up, and he, possibly, more than any other man here, is looked upon as the friend of Senator Hill. The Conventions and that they will do the best to carry them out.

tions and that they will do the best to carry them out.

There is very grave talk to the effect that these subordinates have been simply pushed into the breach, a breach which the Benneratic Big Four did not care to occupy. Everything has been subordinated to the malner ance of the regularity of the Democratic machines State and municipal. The Convention is viewed with distrust even by those who say they are heart and soul for Bryan and repudiation.

chines. State and municipal. The Convention is viewed with distrust even by those who say they are heart and soul for Bryan and repudiation.

This Convention in some respects will present a comedy, although it is well known that those who are interested in its affairs for future political considerations will find, in the estimation of those thoroughly familiar with the facts, that a Democratic tracedy is to follow fast on the heels of the alleged comedy that is to be played here. There is a growing helief to-night, and it is heard in the hotel corridors from Democrats who seem to know what they are talking about, that even the lleujenants and subordinates who see to run this Convention thoroughly well understand that they are merely playing a part, and that this part is played only for the purpose of preserving the regularity of the Democratic machine of the State. Of course there will be many protests to the contrary, but nevertheless the reports as to the play-acting business have as yet gone uncoutradicted. There are flemocratic before the individual the representatives of the Democratic unachines of the State are playing a cowardly act. In support of this statement it is maintained that the representatives of the Democratic voters of the Empire State are playing a cowardly act. In support of this statement it is maintained that the west maiority of the Democratic voters of the Empire State are for sound money and high Democratic principles, but that the machines, in order to preserve their regularity, must act in an underhand way and consent to the works, this Convention is looked upon more as a subterfuge than anything else. There is no deep sentiment here for Bryan or for repudiation. Not a Bryan shouter has been heard, except possibly Mayor McGuire of Syranovan E. Mack is the same style of individual. The whole Convention is looked upon more as a farce than anything else, and at the proper time, it is said, it will be described merely as a makeshift for the preservation of the regularity of the Democrati

TWO BIG SHOWS IN BUFFALO. One Has Johanna the Gorilla and the Other

BUFFALO, Sept. 14. - There never was a luckier town than this town of Buffalo. Up to four years ago Buffalo was a dead sort of a place, without anything to attract strangers to it It was called then the Queen City of the Lakes. Two years or so ago they got the big electric



cream of tartar baking powder. Highest all in leavening strength,—Latest United ites Government Fnod Report,
Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

plant which is run by Nisgara Falls into operation, and since then they have been calling It the Electric City. They have had everything. from Sam T. Jack's "Lively Flea," which is about the toughest show on the road, to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and now they are going to have a Convention that is absolutely ruled by Tammany Hali-not the old and good Tammany, but the skeleton of Tammany-a Convention of wooden Indians. This year the town of Buffale has had more than her share of Conventions. She has had the mechanics and the laborers and the carpenters and the blacksmiths and the ste nographers and the tppewriters, and now!she has got, besides the doctors and the health asso clation and half a dozen others, the State Con vention that is to administer what they call down in Mott street "the dope" to the Demo cratic party in this State. When it was decided to hold this Convention here Buffalo people

were uncertain what to do about it. They said: "We have got three other Conventions for that week, but they are nice and quiet affairs, and they won't create any trouble. This Con vention of fake Democrats, however, is the biggest thing that we have had, and our people won't be in condition to receive it and to appreciate it. We've got to educate them up to it." This was after they had telegraphed to Tam

many Hall and found out that Tammany was going to send twelve hundred wooden Indiana up here. Then they said it would be a circus. ecause Tammany, which had been for sound money, for gold, and for what was good in politics, would be twisted around to what was directly opposed to all that they had ever favored. Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth was billed to display at Lockport on Wednesday and Thursday, and the Buffalo people said: "Now we have got to have a curtain raiser for this State Convention or there will be trouble," So they telegraphed to the Barnum & Bailey agent their predicement, and after a lot of dealing they got the aggregation to come and show here on Monday and Tuesday, simply as a curtain raiser for the great show that there is to be on Wednesday. It was to be an introductory paragraph to a long story, something that would prepare the people for what was to follow.

It is not proposed to tell a long story here,

because most of the people in New York know about it already. But it will be interesting to compare the attractions of the two shows. In the first place, there is Johanna, the intelligent gorilla. She is produced here simply as an introduction to the Hon. William Henry Clay

troduction to the Hon. William Henry Clay Sulzer, the gentleman with the long hair and the large head and the original free-silver man of the city of New York.

"Johanna," say the citizens of Buffalo who saw her to-day, "is one of the most awractive of all the circus exhibits that ever was seen in this town, with the slugie exception of the Hon. William Henry Clay Sulzer, who really has not been seen here yet, but who is known to a number of the citizens."

Johanna is said to most nearly approach the missing link in life. She is famous for her unconventional antics. She has the countenance that savors of more intelligence than many faces that could be found on regular men. She chews gum. She sucks circus lemonade through

faces that could be found on regular men. She chews gum. She sucks circus lemonade through a straw. All these things can the Hon. Whilam Henry Clay do, and more. Johanna, so the Buffaio people say, is a daisy, while the Hon. William Henry Clay is a daisy, while the Hon. William Henry Clay is a daisy, while the Hon. William Henry Clay is a daisy. While the Hon. William Henry Clay suzer, and the only William Henry Clay Sulzer.

Next in importance to Johanna comes the band of natives from Southern India and Ceylon. This body, which is a religious one, hails from the temple of Biavatsky in India. The chief of this body is one of the most religious men in the world. For a long time before coming to this country he did persance on two-chyed swords and other things of that kind. He ests tripe and wears his hair a la America. He is a profound thinker. He left his own country under a cloud, it is true, having stolen some

eats tripe and wears his hair a la America. He is a profound thinker. He left his own country under a cloud, it is true, having stolen some nineteen hundred thousand rupees, but since he has been here he has been absolutely straight, taking his orders from the chief of his order, who, strange as it may seem, is one ahead in degree of this man, who is virtually the head. The Buffalo people say that this man and this order, of which he is the nominal head, is a first-class introductory to the Hon. John C. Sheehan.

The next act in the line of introducing the State Democratic show is what is achied the Dekke dancers. The Dekke dancers consist of a tribe of Indians who promise to do one thing, who are red not for that thing, and who go off at half cock and do another thing. The head of this combination is known as the Devit dancer. Indians with such traits as these, the people of this combination is known as the Devit dancer. Indians with such traits as these, the people of Buffalo think, will by their show prepare the people of the city for the Tammany Hall indians, who are to get here to-morrow night to boom something to which they have been unalterably opposed.

But to get back to individual exhibits, there is Verona, a big-headed man. This man is supposed to be a sort of curtain raisers for the Hon. Charles W. Guy, Senator from Mr. Purroy's district. Verona is said to have the biggest head in the United States, and, of course, with few exceptions, the biggest head that has ever been exhibited in the city of Buffalo. These are a few of the curtain raisers that the man agers of the city of Buffalo have provided, in order that when the people of Buffalo are the real genuine, greatest show on earth, under the label of a Democratic battle Convention they will not be shocked to the danger point. But, sermonly, Tammany Hall's coming is awaited with the greatest interest. The report that she is to bring with her trevity hundred wooden Indians to escort the skeleton of the old Tammany to its repose has exhibition of any

be a more astonishing event than any circus could possibly be, and they are waiting with the greatest anxiety for the show to arrive to-morrow night.

The greatest show on earth had a parade here to day. The 1.200 wooden Indians are to have a parade, too. The greatest show on earth had an the brass bands bought up for its baraie. Tammany has all the brass bands bought up for to-morrow night. The difference between the two shows is that the greatest show on earth had most of its curiosities caged. The Tammany men will not require any cages.

To return to the circus for an instant, however, there is one exhibit that the people of Buffalo say is a first-class curtain raiser for the dron. Wauhoop Lynn. They call him Vodeo, lie is regularly formed according to the Buffalo people (that is to say, Vodoo is regularly formed), and the only appearance of deformity is his remarkable abdominal development. This is the recult, however, of the man's (that is, Vodoo's) easy-going life and this total austinence from exercise. He sleeps (that is, Vodoo does most of the time, and when he apparently is awake his mind is wandering (that is, Vodoo's mine is at a loss to see why the people of Buffalo elect Vodoo as a curtain raiser for him.

Still another curtsin raiser is (filgoris, a bywlegged dwarf, a muscular man who pounds his chest with lightning swiftness and has a vode of thunder. He spins his short arms around like a spinning wheel, and walks about the platform on his heads. One peculiar trait of this man is his remarkable love for Johanna. His breath is like a flery furnace. Gilgoris thinks that Johanna is the greatest on earth, because Gilgoris claims that he created Johanna. Gillgoris, according to the people of Huffalo, is curtain raiser for the Hon. John Heilly of the old Fourteenth district, now Johanna's Congress district.

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Still another attraction meant as a curtain raiser is Abdumkert. He balances himself on the edge of one sword and sinshes two swords about his head with a swiftness that is bewildering. He draws them about his bedy, around his neck and arms and between his lens. He is an excellent jurgler. The Buffalo people say he is a curtain raiser for the lion. John McCarty, Cleveland's United States Marshal for New York county. York county.

Not the least of the circus attractions is Boo
Boo, the wandering herdsman, who never ap-pears in public or private without his black mask. His age is always beside him. Boo Boo

was for years the boss herdsman in the Kingdom of Dahomey, ruled over by King Corker. Hoo Boo rolls his eyes and moves his lips as if he was constantly spitting. He has large white teeth. His smile is like a gorrilla's grin. Boo Boo was captured in the act of beheading the Prime Minister of Dahomey, contrary to the wishes of King Corker. Since his capture he has been employed by the greatest show on earth, collecting the monthly fines from the other performers of the circus. Boo Boo, according to the Buffalo people, is running as a curtain raiser for the Hon. Dan Donegan, the Wiskinkle of Tammany Hall.

Hoh. Dan Donegan, the Wiskinkie of Tammany Hall.

Tammany, as THE SUN readers know, will reach Buffalo on six trains over three railroads. On reaching here they will be met by the Seventy-fourth Regiment and other bands, and will parade to their headquarters. This parade, it is expected, will outdo the parade that took place to-day when the greatest snow on earth and all its attractions, headed by all the bands in Buffalo, was on deck.

JOHN C. SHEEHAN CALLS ON HILL He Was Met at the Train and Remained

at Wolfert's Roost a Long Time. ALBANY, Sept. 14.-The man, who, to all outward appearances, is to dominate the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention at Buffalo, was a caller to-night upon the man who has heretofore been credited with having

such power. The visitor was John C. Sheehan, the leader of Tammany Hall. His host was Senator David B. Hill. Mr. Sheehan arrived here at 9:50 o'clock from New York. He was unaccompanied, but his presence here was not unexpected. Senator Hill's stenographer met him at the train and showed him the way to Senator Hill's carriage, which was in waiting.

Mr. Sheehan was driven direct to Senator Hill's residence, Wolfert's Roost, which is just outside the suburbs of Albany. Mr. Sheehat was in consultation with Senator Hill for a long time. He will leave here to-morrow on the Tammany train, meeting it as he goes through Neither he nor Senator Hill would discuss Mr Sheehan's visit, but the fact of the present of the leader of Tammany Hall at Wolfert's

of the leader of Tammany Hall at Wolfert's Roost two days previous to the meeting of the Democratic State Convention at Buffalo is significant in itself. All Senator Hill would say to-night was:

"I do not expect to go to Buffalo to attend the Democratic State Convention."

The Senator remained at his house all day and received many visitors. The Hon. Elliott Danforth was among his callers. Mr. Danforth is to be the State Committeeman of the Chenango district and will be the Chairman of the new Democratic State Committee to be selected at Buffalo this week. He has always lived at Bambridge. Chenango county, until two years ago, when he began the practice of law in New York city.

ork city.
Mr. Danforth now holds the proxy of the Hon. York city.

Mr. Danforth now holds the proxy of the Hon. William Sheehan as New York State's member of the National Democratic Committee. He was the representative of this State on the committee which notified the Democratic candidate for President of his nomination. Mr. Danforth is an original silver man, and this was one of the reasons why he was chosen to preside in Madison Suurre Garden at the Bryan notification meeting. Mr. Danforth's selection as Chairman of the State Committee is taken by well informed politicians to mean that the New York State Democratic organization intends to carry on the campaign in this State under the supervision and advice of Scinator Jones and the National Committee.

Hefore leaving for Buffalo Mr. Danforth said: "Senator Hill would have attended the Buffalo Convention had it not been for the situation which arose over his instruction as a delegate from Albany county. He would have gone there and would, in my judgment, have abided by the Convention's attitude on national as well as State Questions. As it is, I believe that he will eventually support the national and State Democratic tickets, aithough he will probably take occasion to differ with those portions of the national platform which it is so well known the Senator is from conviction opposed to,"

Mr. Danforth when asked as to who would be the probable Gubernatorial nominee of the Buffalo Convention, said:

Mr. Danforth when asked as to who would be the probable Gubernatorial nominee of the Buffalo Convention, said:

"I was originally for John B. Stanchfield, As he is out of the race, I think that the present situation points to the nomination of John Boyd Thacher. There does not seem to be any other candidate, but the time for developments in this situation has not passed."

Chairman James W. Hinkley, former State Comptroller Frank Campbell of Bath, Bernard J. York of Kings county, and Secretary Samuei A. Beardsley of the Democratic State Committee were also among Senator Hill's callers. The two former left for Buffalo at 11:35 to-night.

All of the Democratic leaders who called upon Senator Hill to-day entreated and implored him to go to Buffalo. The Senator has also received many requests by telegraph and letter that he to go to Buffalo. The Senator has also received many requests by telegraph and letter that he attend the Convention, but to-night ho was as firm as ever in his decision to remain away from the Convention. It is not expected that he will change this decision.

The ticket likely to be nominated at Buffalo is: For Governor, John Boyd Thacher of Al-: Lieutenant-Governor, Gen. Isaac Catlin

f Brooklyn.
The Convention is expected to endorse Judge ving C. Vann of Syracuse, who was nominated Irving C. Vann of Syracuse, who was nominated by the Republicans for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

FRED COOK NOT A CANDIDATE. Couldn't Run on a Platform Ratifying the Work of the Chleago Convention, ROCHESTER, Sept. 14.-The Union and Adver-

iser in an editorial to-day says: "Owing to pressure brought to bear from different quarters upon the Hop, Frederick Cook o allow his name to go before the Democratic State Convention at Buffalo for nomination for Governor, it has become necessary on behalf and by his authority to announce that under no circumstances could be accept such nomination if tendered. The Union is in a position to know, as leaders of the party entitled to know have been advised, that this has been Mr. Cook's attitude toward the proposition of his nomination from the outset. Subsequent circumstances have only served to strengthen his determination, because, while presiding at the reception of Mr. Bryan in this city as matter of courteey, It would be impossible for him to become a can-didate for Governor on a platform ratifying the proceedings of the National Convention at Chi-cago, supplemented by the letter of acceptance of the candidate for President."

Erle and Genesce County Delegates In-

structed for Bryan and Sewall. BUFFALO, Sept. 14.-The Assembly district Democratic Conventions in this city and county were held this afternoon. The delegates elected to the State Convention were instructed to vote to the State Convention were instructed to vote for State committeemen known to be open in their support of Bryan and Sewail, and to support the Chicago nominees and platform.

BATAVIA. Sept. 14.—At the Genesee County Democratic Convention, H. O. Bostwick of Batavia, M. C. Elyea of Le Roy, and W. E. Sumner of Corfu were elected delegates to the State Convention, and instructed to use their efforts at the State Convention to adopt resolutions entorsing the National Convention. L. A. Terry of Byron was nominated for the Assembly.

A Boom for Mayor Warner of Rochester Btarted at a Clambake.

HOCHESTER, Sept. 14.-At a clambake held by the Monroe county Democracy here to-day a sentiment was started in favor of Mayor George

sentiment was started in favor of Mayor George E. Warner as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in connection with Congressman Sulzer's candidacy for the Gubernatorial nomination.

Mayor Warner was elected last fall, as a result of the reform sentiment, on the Good Government and Democratic tickets, by a small majority over Hiram H. Edgerton, Republican. He was the presiding officer at the clambake, and did not deprecate the placing of his name on record as an aspirant for the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

Albany Sends a Contesting Delegation ALBANY, Sept. 14. - Albany will have a con-

testing set of delegates to the State Convention The new Democracy this evening elected a The new Democracy this evening elected a complete representation, which will urge the Committee on Contested Seats to favorably recognize its claims. The new Democracy was the first to indorse the Chicago nominee and the Convention's platform.

This evening it adopted resolutions pledging its support to the candidates and endorsing every plank in the platform as being the only true exponent of Seffersonian Democracy since the time of its founder.

GEN. BUCKNER IN NASHVILLE. The Democratic Vice-Presidential Nomine

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14.-The Mendom Theatre was crowded to its utmost capacity tonight with a throng to welcome Gen. Buckner, nomines of the Democratic National party for Vice-President, and Col. John R. Fellows of On the stage were seated 150 citizens, many of

On the stage were seated 150 citizens, many of them prominent in business and commercial affairs of Nashville. Suspended from the front and centre of the stage there was a lithograph of President Cleveland, and in the boxes were ladies representing many of the wealthiest and most cultured families of the city.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. C. Reynolds, a leading young attorney of Nashville, who was a delegate to the Indianapolis Convention. Gen. Buckner and Col. Fellows were greeted with tremendous applause.

MAINE'S NEWS IN CANTON.

BULLETINS OF THE ELECTION SENT DIRECT TO M'KINLLY. His Priesds Delighted, but the Major Says Nothing-Wool Growers Visit the Can-didate and Listens to a Speech Given Up Almost Entirely to Protection Talk.

CANTON, O., Sept. 14.-Political interest in anton to-night centres in the Maine election. The telegraph offices are besieged with inquiries for news, and "What have you heard from Maine?" is a common salutation on the street. The first news given to the public was read from the McKinley porch at noon, indicating very heavy gains for the Republicans.

The reception of the Harrison county delegation, and the voices of the visitors, united with those of hundreds of Cantonians in cheering the news. All day personal messages came to Major McKinley from friends in all parts of Maine, assuring him that the situation was most gratifying, and that the victory would be as complete as he could desire.

About the time the polls closed the special

wire in the McKinley residence was connected with a press wire, and the Maine news copied. This was supplemented by a bulletin report direct from the East. Major McKinley and the few friends who dropped in during the evening sat in the library smoking and leisurely perusing the news as it came in. Some was read aloud by the Major and some by his secretaries. Now and then the bulletin would be handed to one of the callers to be read. All of the news was promptly given to Mrs. McKinley, whose interest was as keen as that of any one in the

"That's good!" "Hurrah for Maine!" That's a remarkable gain," and similar expressions were made by one or another of the party as the bulletins were received, and there was an air of profound satisfaction manifest in the gathering. Major McKinley, however, maintained his record for silence on this as he has on every incident bearing on the campaign, so far as interviews are concerned. Reference of the correspondents to the result as a signal victory for the Republicans received from him only the most guarded and noncommittal acquiescences.

To the friends and associates of Major Mc-Kinley the Maine result is most pleasing, and is regarded as more significant than the victory in Vermont. It was thought in advance of the Vermont election that if the silver sentiment had the strength claimed, or anything approaching it, the fact could be traced in the vote of a State so distinctively agricultural. This reasoning was more directly applicable to Maine, where substantially the same conditions exist, with the additional incentive of State pride in being the home of one the National candidates. With surprising Republican gains under the conditions it is claimed Republican success in November is as certain as a political event of the future can be.

As the evening advanced and the extent of

gains under the conditions it is claimed Republican success in November is as certain as a political event of the future can be.

As the evening advanced and the extent of the victory became known the news reports to the McKinley home were supplemented with personal telegrams of a congratulatory nature, and the flood which followed the Vermont result bids fair to be duplicated.

This was a protection day. The visitors were almost exclusively farmers from a region where sheep husbandry is aimost the only pursuit. The visitors came from Harrison country, O., which is one of, if not the greatest, wool-producing counties in the country. There were 1,000 in the delegation. There were professional men, merchants, mechanics, and workingmen, but the great majority were wool growers. Each one wore a spray of golden rod, a buckeye, and a little bunch of wool, and before Major McKinley appeared to greet the callers the committee had decorated his lapel with these emblems. Two brass bands furnished music, to which the visitors and escort marched and a score or more lanners emphasized the views of Harrison county people on the tariff. These banners told how the county had prospered when wool was protected, and how it is suffering under the Wisbon-Gorman bill. They told of the number of sheep and the quantity of wool in 1892 and 1896; of the value of the sheep and the wool under the McKinley bill. One of the banners also claimed for Cadiz, the country metropolis, the distinction of having organized the first McKinley cub in the country.

Gen. D. A. Hollingsworth, ex-Attorney-General of Ohlo, was introduced by J. C. Gover, the Chairman, as spokesman for the party, and he delivered a long dissertation on sheep raising and protection which was lustily energial and protection which was lustily energial.

than any who have yet called.

The visitors brought to Mrs. McKinley a box of beautiful flowers and an enormous bunch of

of beautiful flowers and an enormous bunch of golden rod.

Major McKinley said in his address:

"Mr. Hollinosworth, Ladies and Gentlement for the most rount it a very special honor to receive this visit from my fellow citizens, composed for the most bart of the farmers of Harrison county. I would have been glad to have had with you that most venerable citizen and statesman, the Hon. John A. Bingham Igreat applause), whose message of cheer and congratulation and good will you have brought me. [Henewed applause], I beg that you will carry back to him my best wishes and my earnest prayer that his life may be long spared to enjoy the respect and honor given to him by his admiring countrymen everywhere. [Cheers.]

"I know of no man in public life to whom greater opportunity was given and who more

be long spared to enjoy the respect and honor given to him by his admiring countrymen everywhere. [Cheers.]

"I know of no man in public life to whom greater opportunity was given and who more admirably improved those opportunities than your distinguished fellow citizen in the mightiest crisis of our country's history; and I needed no assurance from him that he stands now, as he always has stood in the past, for his country and his countrymen, for his country's honor, and for the prosperity of the people. [Great applianse.]

"It is especially gratifying to me to receive a visit from so many of the farmers and wool growers of Harrison county. There is scarcely a county in the State which is so essentially agricultural as yours. You have no large towns, you have but few factories, and your occupations are almost exclusively rural. Your county has long been noted as one of the greatest agricultural sections of the State, and especially devoted to that branch of agricultura known as sheep raising and wool growing. There is probably no portion of the country of the same area that has supported so many sheep as yours, and for many years, at least, this was the most profitable industry of your farmers.

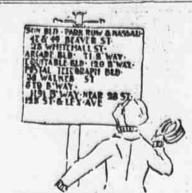
"It is not so good, I believe, now as formerly. [Laughter and applianse and cries of "No! no!"] The last three years have been years of great trial, not only to the wool growers of your county, but to the entire country. You have seen your crops disappear and your fleeces diminish in value to an extent that, prior to 1802, you would not have believed was possible. I remember in 1891 to have delivered an address in the city of Cadiz to the assembled farmers of flarrison county, in which I undertook to predict what would happen if we had free wool in the United States. There were few men in that great audience who believed my prediction then. What do you think of It now, tarmers of flarrison county remedy we have in the United States is by the ballot, and if it is protection, you want, you know what party carries the ban

all right."]
"Prior to the enactment of the Wilson tariff law you have enjoyed almost without interruption from the beginning of the Government a tariff on your product to protect you from the competition of the cheaper lands and the cheaper labor of other countries. By the act this product was made free and opened up to the unrestricted competition of all the wool of the world. What makes that act more indetensible is, first, that it was singing out one of the greatest industries of the country for immediate sacrifice, leaving other industries having no greater claim upon the consideration of the covernment practically unharmed. [Cries of "That's right."]
"No class of our citizens have suffered so much from that tariff law as the wool growers of the United States, and none was more deserving of generous treatment than they. So inexcusable was this act that Mr. Cleveland, who favored a reduction of tariff all along the line, and who believed in free raw materials, was uswilling to sign the bill, and used these characteristic words against it: "It may well exits our wonder that benegrates are willing

was nawilling to sign the bill, and used these characteristic words against it: 'It may well excite our wonder that Democrats are willing to depart from this live raw material doctrine, the most Democratic of all tariff principles, and that the inconsistent absurdity of such a proposed departure should be emphasized by the suggestion that the wool of the farmers be put on the free list and protection of tariff taxation be placed around the iron ore and coal of corporations and capitalists.

"Hut this did not avert the fatal blow. Less organized than other industries in the country, you were unable to secure the recognition to which you were justify entitled, and your great product was made the victim of free trade. [Crice of "That's right"]. In all the years in

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 14.—The Populist State Central Committee has been called to meet here on Sept. 21. It will accept the Pemocratic proposition for a division of electoral



LOOK UP

any one of our New York stores if you are in search of the correct thing in clothes made to your order. It's the only way you'll ever learn that for what we charge for a suit of Clothes, Covert Coat or Fall Overcoat,

NO MORE \$15.00 NO LESS

other tailors will tax you twice as much -often more.

Cheviots, Worsteds or Tweeds, the latest importations, are placed before you for a choice. W. C. LOFTUS & CO.

Wholesale Woollen House and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St. Self-Measurements and Samples Sent.

Tes Branch Salesrooms in This City, Sim Bidg., near bridge, (Open evenings.) 49 Beaver M., Arcade Bidg., 71 B'way. 25 Whitehall M. 120 B'way (7th floor). Festia Bidg., 238 B'way (7th floor). 779 B'way, bet. Frince and Houston 1,191 B'way, het. Frince and Houston 1,191 B'way, het. Ave. (Open evenings.)

Newark-Broad St., pear Market. Albany-22 South Pearl St.

which the Republican party was in power you know that it gave protection to wood, and in the act of 1800 gave to this industry increased protection. That law, the law of 1890, gave to every agricultural product of this country, every farmer's product in this country, the beat protection it ever had before. Every protection that could be given to them against outside competition and to preserve the home market was always cheerfully and generously accorded by the Republican party. [Great applause and cries of "That's right."]

"The platform of the national Republican party, upon which we stand this year, much to my gratification, singles out the wool industry and makes of itspecial mention as entitled to full protection under our revenue laws. [Loud applause.] This is the language of the national platform: To all our products, to those of the mine and the field, as well as those of the sheep and factory—to hemp, to wool, the product of the great industry of sheep husbandry, as well as to the finished woollens of the mill, we promises the most ample protection. [Applause.]

"And what the Republican party promises it is in the habit of performing. [Cries of "That's right."] It does not make promises to be broken. It says what it means and means what it says, if clothed with power in all the branches of the Government, it would give to this great industries of the country.

"But, my fellow citizens, what we want, whether we produce wool or any other agricultural product, is to preserve the splendid home.

tries of the country.

But, my fellow citizens, what we want, whether we produce wool or any other agricultural product, is to preserve the splendid home market to our own American producers, it freat applause. It is the best market in the world. There is no other market like it, and upon every principle of justice and fair play it belongs to us, and to nobody else before us. [Applause and cries of "That's right."] Protection to the farmer has been recognized from the beginning of the Government until now.

"As showing the importance of your industry it is only necessary to say that in 1892 there were 700,000 wool growers in the United States, 700,000 people whose chief occupation was that of wool growing. There was probably one-fourth as many who were owners of small flocks of sheep in the United States. This industry employed, besides those who owned the flocks, at least a half million laborers, representing, with those who were dependent upon them, near 2,300,000 people. There were 700,000 farms, averaging 100 acres each, devoted to this industry, and the mountainous regions and the vast pains of the great West, which are not adapted to other kinds of farming, have been utilized in this great industry and made valuable. Every one of these farms, comprising 160 acres of land—112,000,000 acres in all—has been seriously injured by piacing wool upon the free list.

"In one of the agricultural papers of the

worth in 1892 \$13,421,000, and which in 1890 were worth only \$5,710,000. In 1892 we had 47,273,553 sheep in the United States, valued at \$125,000,000. In 1895 we had 38,298,000, valued at \$65,000,000, and the total imports of woolen goods in 1892, under the Republican Protective Tariff law, was a little above \$37,000,000, and in 1895, under the Wilson Tariff law, those imports amounted to more than \$60,000,000. [Cries of "Hurrah for McKinley and the Republican party."]

"On the second day of April, 1888, in presenting the minority report in opposition to the Mills Tariff bill in the national House of Representatives, I said: "Wool on the free list is a deadly assault upon a great agricultural interest and will fail with terrible severity upon a million people, their households and dependencies. It will destroy invested capital, unsettle established values, wrest from flock masters their lifetime earnings, bankrupt thousands of our best and most industrious farmers, and drive them into other branches of agriculture aiready overcrowded. [Cries of their what it haddon."]

resulting from idle mills. The American farmer will not tamely submit to this injustice and wrong. (A voice: "We don't intend to, in Harrison county."] The American workingman in the woolen mills will indignantly repel that legislation whose effect is to degrade his labor. (Appiause and cries of "He will, on the 3d of November."]

"My fellow citizens, I am glad to receive you and welcome you here at my home, and it will afford me sincers pleasure to siake hands with each one of you bersonally if you desire me to do so." [Great applause.]

Electoral Fusion in North Carolina

EFFORTS TO CALL TOM WATSON OFF THE WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Conferences with Teller and Dubots-The Idaho Senator to Be Taken Cara Of-Jones Predicts that Bryan Will Carry New | York-Pleased at the Refusal of Bryan to Speak from the Capitol Steps,

SENATOR JONES'S BUSY DAY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - Senator Jones. Chairman of the Popocratic National Committee, was a busy man to-day, and when he goes back to Chicago to-morrow he hopes to carry with him the positive assurance that Tom Wat-son will be called off the Western circuit by the Populistic managers. Watson's performances in the Western States have alarmed the Popocratic managers, who are dickering with the Populists for a fusion in Iowa, Kanaas, Nobrasks, Minnesota, and Colorado, and at a conference between Senators Jones and Butler today this subject was considered with great carnestness. Senator Butler insisted that he was not responsible for Mr. intentions, nor was he disposed to credit the statement that Watson proposes to dog the footsteps of Candidate Bryan, and try to force him to recognize him as his most acceptable running mate. As a result of the conference between the Popocratic and the Popullette leaders the statement was given out that Mr. Watson will voluntarily abandon his Western trip and return to Georgia until after the October elections in his own State. Then he is to

have free rope to go wherever he chooses.

There were other conferences with Senator Jones to-day of equal importance. Senators Dubois and Teller arrived here unexpectedly this morning, and by previous arrangement met Senators Jones and Butler. The fallure of the Democrats and Populists of Idaho to keep the original compact in behalf of the return of Dubols to the Senate was the subject of the conference. Senators Teller and Dubois, who are usually communicative on political subjects, were mysteriously silent to-day, but some of their friends say that the leaders of the Popocrats and Populists will see to it that Dubois receives just consideration in any combination that may be finally agreed upon in Idaho.

Senator Jones and the members of the Popocratic Committee are auxious for Senators Teller and Dubois, especially Teller, to go on the stump for Bryan in New York and other Eastern States. He is willing to do some cam-paigning in the East, providing his personal friend and political lieutenant, Dubois, is taken care of. Dubois has stood by Teller in all of his recent contests for free silver, and Teller is not the man to desert a tried and trusted friend in the hour of need. There are numerous complications entering into such an agreement, but Senator Butler says that Dubois will be taken care of.

Senator Jones spent an hour at Congressional headquarters discussing the details of the work being done under the direction of Senator Faulkner. While at headquarters he received a group of newspaper reporters and allowed them to ply him with questions, to which he gave evasive and unsatisfactory answers. The Senator expressed himself as well pleased with the general outlook and thought there was no doubt about Bryan's election. But the inquisi-tive newspaper men wanted him to "specify."

They began to pump him about New York.
"Oh, we are going to carry New York," said the National Chairman. "The Convention at Buffalo will arrange for an active committee, which will carry on the campaign with energy and vigor. What has been done so far has been without organization, but from now on there will be an organized fight on both sides, and we will win. The conditions there are favorable. and with a wise selection in managers there is nothing about which the Democrats should

nothing about which the Democrats should despair."

"That doesn't mean whether Senator Hill supports the ticket or not?" put in a reporter.

"Mr. Hill is a Democras." was the brief answer that was returned.

The Senator, commenting on the Maine election, said: "Up to a few months ago there was scarcely any eliver sentiment in the State, but the growth there is as much as any reasonable man could expect. As there was no hope to revolutionize the State, if the Democratic party succeeds in casting anything like an ordinary vote it will be marvellous. It will indicate a great change in the sentiment in the East."

The Senator proceeded to say that the silver sentiment is developing fast in Massachusetts.

"The campaign is now exactly where we hoped to say the action of the sentence of the se

regions and the vast plains of the great West, which are not adapted to other kinds of farm ing, have been utilized in this great industry and made valuable. Every one of these farms, comprising 160 acres of land—112,000,000 acres in all—has been seriously injured by placing wool upon the free list.

"In one of the agricultural papers of the West I have seen the statement that in Oregon, Utah, Washington, Idaho, and western Montana there were 6,710,746 sheep which were worth only \$6,710,000, and which in 1892 and the senator, and he asserted that Oho and lows would vote for Bryan, "Could you tell us what you and Senator Gorman talked about 7" somebody asked.

"Oh, yes, I could tell you," with a great deal

"Oh yes, I could tell you," with a great deal of emphasis on the "could,"
Senator Jones again denied the stories that have appeared to the effect that the committee was displeased with the administration of affairs by Treasurer St. John. "Mr. St. John has conducted his part of the work of the com-

shith, 500,000. In how we had isk,108,000, valued at \$50,000.000, 100 to total the total imports of Protective Tariff law, was a little above \$17, 100,000, and in 1800, under the Wisson Tariff and the protective Tariff law, was a little above \$17, 100,000, 100, 100,000. [Cries of "Hurrah for Ackikiney and the Republican party."]

100,000, and in 1800, under the Wisson Tariff and the Republican party."]

100,000, and in 1800, under the Wisson Tariff and the Republican party. "In the second the Republican party."]

100,000, and the Republican party. "In the second the Republican party." In the second the Republican party. "In the second the Republican party." In the second the Republican party. "In the second the Republican party." In the second the Republican party. "In the second the Republican party." In the second the Republican party. "In the second the Republican party." In the second the Republican party and the Republican party and the Republican party and the Republican party and the Republican party. "In the Republican party and the Republican par

elected President, William R. Starrett Secretary, and John F. Klumpp Treasurer.

[A resolution was adopted binding the members to antagonize the undemocratic principles enunciated at Chicago and work for the defeat of the candidates nominated there. The league will have a membership of 1,000, nearly that number having already signed.

Another Brooklyn Democrat Botts Bryan. Samuel M. Hubbard has resigned his place as a delegate to the Democratic General Commit-tee of Kings county. This is his letter to Secre-tary Farrell:

Insumed as the Kings county Democratic General Committee has endorsed the platform and nomina-tons of the Chicago Convention, which I cannot con-sistently support. I there were reader my resignation as a delegate from the Fourteenth district of the Twentieth ward to your committee.